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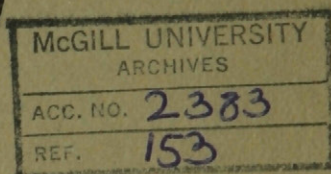
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Vol. IX

No. 3



McGill Outlook



**"Postgraduate Work in
American Universities"**

"The Athletic Situation"

"A Student's Litany"

**Thursday, October Twenty-fifth
Nineteen Hundred and Six**

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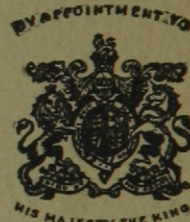
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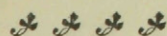
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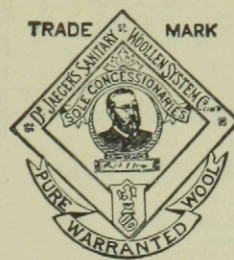
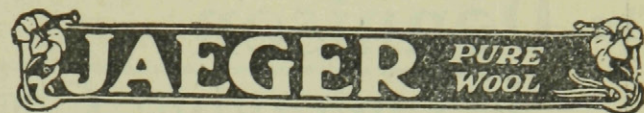
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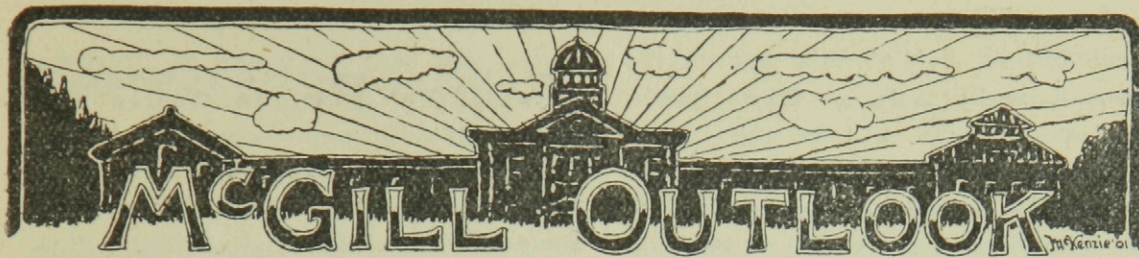
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VOL. IX

MONTREAL, OCTOBER 25, 1906

No. 3

McGill Outlook

Published every Thursday of the College year by the Students of McGill University, under the patronage of the Alma Mater Society.

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The Athletic Situation

McGill athletics are looking up. We find ourselves confronted by a senior football team which looks like a winner. On Thanksgiving Day the home boys defeated Ottawa College by twenty-seven to one—three thousand people saw them do it. It was a complete triumph for Captain Stephens and for Dr. Turner, who coached the team. For three years McGill has played losing teams in the Intercollegiate League. All of those teams contained line-ups which, on paper, could beat anything in sight. They were built of stars and specialists, but something was lacking—McGill could not win. Last season's loss set the college talking the coach problem, and many were the schemes discussed for securing efficient training. Even the professional coach was argued for in certain circles. This year has produced a graduate coach who, from men who we would describe as "just football players," has developed an intelligently-working combination, strong enough to down the victors of the recent Queen's-Ottawa match by a remarkable score. For the captain's disposition of his men there is nothing but praise. It is hard to clear out the pessimism of three

years' failure, but at this end of the season it really looks as if we had a team at last. It will be the crucial test when McGill plays Queen's at Kingston on Saturday, recalling that we have never beaten the Presbyterian team at home in the past.

The Track Team goes to Toronto on Thursday with the brightest of prospects also. It will in all probability break some records, and nothing so far known about the competing teams points to any other outcome than another decisive victory for McGill in the track series. It has always been regrettable that the Track Club draws so few supporters upon its tours.

McGill deeply sympathizes with 'Varsity in the two fatalities that have attended its practices this autumn. We in Canada have so long enjoyed comparative immunity from the graver football accidents which annually blight the American season, that so sudden a visitation has set many people thinking. Are we, too, tending toward the gladiatorial?



The "Outlook's" Contributors this Year

The OUTLOOK is enabled to announce the publication in this and succeeding numbers of a series of articles by members of the Faculty, and by other well-known writers outside McGill, dealing with questions that affect every university man who thinks beyond his day's work. This issue contains Dr. Stephen B. Leacock's contribution—others to

follow will bear the names of Professor Russell E. McNaghten, Dr. Andrew Macphail, Mr. Gerhard Lomer, and Mr. Gould, College Librarian. This year's OUTLOOK is, through the kindness of some of its influential friends, thus promised a succession of papers which will make its literary quality a thing assured.

Since the commencement of publication, occasional complaints have come in of suppressed or abridged contributions. We cheerfully apologize to all who have reasonable ground for indignation, on behalf of our printers, who accidentally mislaid some of last week's copy. The least we can say to our writers is that thus far we have received nothing from them which we felt we could afford to leave out, were it not for our limitations of space. The alacrity with which reporters have gone to work this year is such as fills our heart with joy and our soul with hope. The class reporter has more to do than he sometimes appreciates with producing a good paper, for his class-mates frequently judge the entire issue by the quality of the matter he inserts under its class heading. If he strays too far in order to harpoon his hated adversary, he runs the risk of finding his immediate circulation somewhat apathetic about his private prejudices. In this we have, of course, chosen a quite fanciful example of what would not be a good class report; we have not received any such. Such playful pleasantries as are exchanged between Years we rather welcome, we must admit. In reasonable bounds this sort of rivalry is as wholesome for Year spirit as competition is for commerce.

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Post-Graduate Study

The Editor of the "Outlook," in arranging the present series of special articles on university topics, has indicated his intention of including among them papers dealing with the various careers for which undergraduate work may be regarded as a preparation. It has occurred to me that an article dealing with post graduate study and its relation to university teaching may not be inappropriate in this connection. It is my intention to treat only of graduate studies in Arts as organized in the leading universities of the United States. The graduate courses recently organized at McGill follow closely on the same model. To many readers of the "Outlook" the facts here stated are doubtless already familiar; but it is possible that to some undergraduate readers the information conveyed may prove useful and suggestive. This is all the more probable in as much as it is, or should be, a matter of prime concern to the university student to bethink himself of his future destiny, and to shape his course and the conduct of his student life towards it. I am quite aware that to the mind of the First Year undergraduate there is no hereafter. Admission to the degree of Bachelor of Arts seems of itself the ultimate goal of his existence. To the more advanced student it becomes clear that it is well also to give some thought to the trivial years that lie between graduation and the grave.

Post graduate study serves mainly as a preparation for the work of university teaching. It offers the pathway leading to a professorial career, and from the practical point of view it leads to little else. To deliberately advise a student to shape his course towards the adoption of such a career is a step which few of those engaged in university work would be prepared to take. To embrace

a professorial calling is to perform in certain senses an act of renunciation. There is—to use the simple language of the market place—no money in it. Even the best academic salaries appear quite insufficient beside the munificent fortunes which the modern commercial world offers to those who achieve success. Those who have grasped the melancholy truth, or half-truth, that money is everything, may dismiss post graduate study from their thoughts. He who prefers an automobile to an Aristotle, or rates the speculations of Immanuel Kant inferior to those of John D. Rockefeller, had better aim at a higher living and a plainer thinking than university life is likely to afford. But there are other aspects in which the prospect of professorial work may well appeal more keenly to the liberal mind than the pursuit of pecuniary success. To many an undergraduate the experience of his university days has brought a genuine love of letters, a desire for learning for its own sake. He has acquired the fatal habit of reflection. Time to think, opportunity to read, have become necessities of his intellectual being. The unconfessed desire to write lurks in the corner of his mind. For the purposes of the business world, his sense of the proportion of things has gone wrong; he is a damaged man.

To such a man the professorial calling offers the most congenial avocation. It alone can supply the continuation of his intellectual development. It is in vain that he enters upon professional or commercial life determined to keep alight the lamp of learning; in vain he plans to speculate in his leisure hours upon the immortality of the soul and to make Marcus Aurelius his bedside book. It is given to but few to do so. Marcus Aurelius is but a poor companion to a man who has forgotten the third declension, and the lamp of learn-

ing burns dim in the mephitic atmosphere of the counting-house. By this it is not meant to arrogate any superiority to the professorial class. The cleverest men in the world are certainly not found among university teachers. University teachers have no monopoly upon brains, enthusiasm, or wisdom. Many of them are singularly stupid. But the calling which they follow compensates for its pecuniary shortcomings by offering at least the opportunity for the uninterrupted pursuit of intellectual growth. Only the idle follow it for leisure. Only the foolish adopt it in the hope of gain.

But I have perhaps sufficiently illustrated the impracticality of which I speak, by pausing overlong on the threshold of the discussion and must break rudely into the subject before me.

At the present time in the United States the acquisition of the degree of Doctor of Philosophy, granted after a three years' graduate course of the greater universities—Harvard, Columbia, Johns Hopkins, etc—may be looked upon as a necessary requirement for entering on the work of university teaching. For admission to the graduate schools of the American universities it is necessary to have a standing rated as equivalent to that of a Bachelor of Arts of the university which one enters. Graduates of the leading Canadian universities are accepted everywhere without question. The Canadian students who have hitherto attended the graduate schools of the

United States have almost invariably acquitted themselves with distinction, and the possession of a degree granted by McGill or Toronto carries with it an immediate recommendation. Other things being equal, Canadian students will do well to pursue their advanced studies at Harvard, Johns Hopkins, or the University of Chicago, these being the colleges with which their compatriots have hitherto been most closely associated. But in making choice of a university much should depend upon the particular subject to be studied: Johns Hopkins has a well-merited reputation for classical training; Columbia is especially to be recommended for students in economics and politics; Harvard is strong in many branches, notably in history, English, and economics.

In planning a graduate course the student should adhere to the familiar and well-recognized branches of learning—classics, history, modern languages, economics, etc. This caution is properly intelligible only to those who are acquainted with the peculiar tendency of American education to run towards faddism. The national love of innovation leads to the constant "invention" of new branches of instruction and novel methods of study. Vague courses are offered under titles equally vague and attractive. The attempt is made to teach the most unteachable things, while old and familiar subjects are dressed up in the tawdry terminology of the Newer Thought. One leading university offers a doctor's degree in Geography

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The sensible student will, therefore, avoid the silly studies and stick to something tangible in which he has already a good preliminary training. This preliminary training is a matter to which the undergraduate must give early and careful attention. The American universities insist upon a high degree of specialization. The graduate student is confined in his work to two, or at most three, subjects, one of which is known as his major subject and is expected to occupy the larger part of his time. It is presumed that he enters the graduate school already well trained in this subject. The American schools of advanced study—it is unfortunate, but it is true—have but little use for general education. If a man is to study political economy, they have no objection to his being entirely ignorant of Latin literature. They do not exact or expect, or in any way seek to reward that wider and more graceful cultivation of the mind which it is the aim of the British universities to effect. Specialization is the Alpha and the Omega of the American system. In the present article I have no wish to defend the system in question. It appears to me, as it does to many, to be seriously at fault and to be responsible in part for the fact that American scholarship so often narrows into the dullest of pedantry. Admirable as are our republican neighbours, it is none

the less true that in their attempt to reduce everything to a "system," they too often kill the animating spirit that alone can make the system of avail. Politics becomes a machine. Religion is an organization. A spontaneous demonstration is replaced by a prearranged Exercise or Function. Simple friendship is exchanged for the ready-made fraternity. Beneath and throughout everything that the Americans "organize" one can hear the suspicious rattle of the machinery.

The individual student cannot hope to alter this system of precise and specialized study. He must take it as he finds it. Since it demands specialization, he must see to it early in his undergraduate career that he shall devote especial attention to some particular subject. The organization of the Arts course in our own university, planned upon more liberal lines, runs somewhat counter to this system; but a McGill student may avail himself of the advanced classes open in the lower Years, and should attach himself to the honor course in his subject in his Junior and Senior Years. This last is essential. In entering a graduate school he will find at once that a differentiation is made between men of pass and men of honor standing much greater than what is customary in our own University. It is essential, too, that the undergraduate should acquire a proper reading knowledge of French and German. This may sound somewhat like John Milton's advice to the student to "acquire the Italian tongue in an odd hour," but the advice is good none the less. French is, of course, especially with the facilities offered by McGill, an easy matter. German is objectionable, but very necessary.

In nearly all the universities of the United States the post graduate course extends over three years. Some institutions—Johns Hopkins, for example—

announce that the work may be done in two years. But experience shows that only in rare cases are students able to complete the course in less than three years, and it is doubtful whether it is wise to attempt to do so. On the other hand, all the graduate schools are willing to accept two years of actual residence and one year spent in study under approved conditions. The conditions are very exacting. Work spent in teaching, even in college teaching, is not usually counted, and private study uncertified by proper authorities is not accepted. A year of graduate work spent in a Canadian university—devoted, for example, to obtaining the M.A. degree at McGill—is practically certain of acceptance. This is perhaps the most convenient avenue of approach for a Canadian student, especially where the question of relative expense is involved.

The matter of expense is generally a prime consideration to the student. The fees charged for graduate instruction in the first-class universities vary from \$120 to \$150 per annum. The cost of living varies from place to place. Three hundred dollars a year (over and above tuition fees), may be taken as a moderate estimate of the cost of a graduate course. At the University of Chicago many students manage upon less, and even the Harvard authorities estimate that about \$400 per annum may be made to cover all fees and expenses. It is to be observed that all the great colleges are very liberal in aiding their graduate students with fellowships. Harvard, in addition to special prizes, etc., offers yearly 59 fellowships in its graduate school, their value ranging from \$200 to \$1,000 per annum. At Chicago some 70 fellowships are offered, worth from \$120 to \$520 a year. Columbia awards 18 fellowships of \$650 each, together with 30 scholarships of lesser value, and numerous prizes and donations granted

upon special terms. In all universities the award of fellowships for each academic year is made early in the preceding spring. Applications must be sent to Johns Hopkins by May 1st, to Yale by April 15th, and to Chicago in the month of March. Students proposing to apply for a fellowship on entering a graduate school should obtain from the registrar of the university the proper application form, to be filled in before the date mentioned. There is nothing to prevent an applicant from addressing himself to several colleges at the same time. Testimonials, certificates of standing, and personal letters from college professors should be forwarded with the form of application. Only in rare cases are fellowships granted to students at the completion of their undergraduate work; but a student who has graduated with honors at McGill and is proceeding to an M.A. degree ought to have a very good chance for a fellowship. The bulk of the fellowships are awarded to graduate students at the end of their first year of residence and renewed from year to year as a matter of course. Nearly all Canadian graduates succeed in obtaining fellowships.

Apart from fellowships there are various ways in which a student may earn something towards expenses. Many American colleges are at great pains to assist their students in every possible way in finding remunerative work. This is especially the case with the Western colleges. Students work as reporters, clerks, stenographers, or are even engaged as waiters in college boarding houses. It is, however, as unwise as it is needless for a graduate to pursue a policy of this kind. If he cannot afford to enter upon graduate work immediately on taking his B.A. degree, his best course is to spend a year or two in secondary teaching. When he has saved about \$800 he may confidently

trust to the chances of a scholarship or fellowship and enter upon his three years' course without the distraction and loss of energy involved in carrying on an outside avocation in addition to his own studies. If his money should run out he will at any rate be in sight of the goal, and ways and means under such circumstances are always found. Nor is it well for the graduate student to unduly stint himself of the minor luxuries of life. A little extra money to spend on books, theatres, and student societies brings an excellent return to a man who intends his college course to be something more than an intellectual treadmill.

It often happens that students of merit are deterred from pursuing higher studies on account of the supposed difficulty of the performance. This difficulty is a myth. Graduate work is quite easy, as compared with such things as matriculation Greek, and the so-called simple equations (I speak here personally and with some bitterness), it is mere play-time. It is true there is much misapprehension on this score. Doctors of Philosophy cannot always be

relied upon in describing the terrific intellectual struggles by which they became so. Even the universities, anxious in the defence of their own dignity, talk rather grandiloquently of the wonderful feats to be achieved in obtaining the doctor's degree. The prospective student is apt to become alarmed in learning that he must present a thesis representing two years work and presumed to embody a "distinct contribution to human knowledge," and to give "evidence of exceptional powers of original research." But these are only phrases. It is not possible that all students can be exceptional students, and real contributions to human knowledge are distressingly rare. In point of fact, a thesis is viewed by a university examiner much as Peter Bell in Wordsworth's poem viewed a yellow primrose.

I fear I have already exceeded the limit of space allotted me. I can only hope in conclusion that what has been said may here and there prove of utility.

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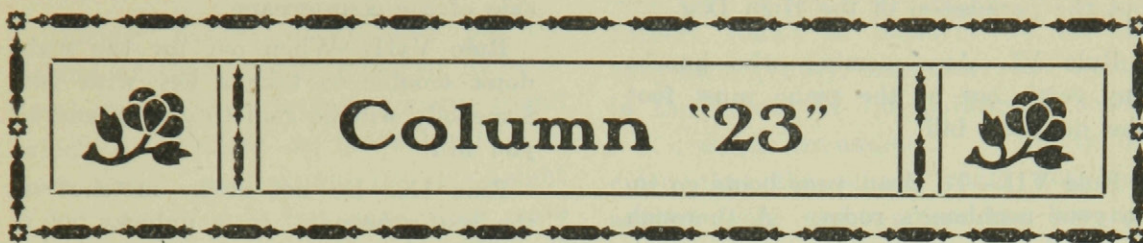
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cry.
Some clog of dulness doth his wit-spout
choke.
His well of humour's run completely
dry.
Therefore the editor full sad doth
sigh.
While readers beg for something to
amuse 'em.
And then, unsatisfied, with voices
high,
Of laziness and witlessness accuse him,
And roundly, soundly, strongly, cease-
lessly abuse him.



Yes! Poor old Skidoo is hard up
against it for jokes. With the print-
er's chewing gum, in the only spare chair
the office possesses, he sits down to
grind out a few joke and rhymes of the
forced variety, trusting to the leniency
of the "Outlook" reader with regard to
the following rot:—

The Student's Litany

Salve, O salve, Domine!
List to the prayers we bring to Thee,
And in our lowly litany
We beseech Thee, hear us!

From every hard oppressive rule,
From each authoritative fool,
From every prof. that loves to "pull,"
Good Lord, deliver us!

From him who walks with lowly swing
And apes the carriage of a king,
Thinking himself the whole blamed
thing,
Good Lord, deliver us!

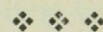
From the hypocrites of double-face
Who pose as saints chuck-full of grace,
And yet in private "go the pace,"
Good Lord, deliver us!

From all excesses either way,—
From too much work, from too much
play,
From days too dull, and nights too gay,
Good Lord, deliver us!

And, oh, we pray by every saint,
From blatant fools without restraint,
Who smear good buildings with bad
paint,
Good Lord, deliver us!

From hollow shows and empty shams,
From bodily and mental qualms,
From getting pulled in Spring exams.,
Good Lord, deliver us!

But this we ask on bended knees,
The most sincere of all our pleas,
From other verses such as these
Good Lord, deliver us.



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from this bunch.

Rule IV.—If you see what you want,
take it; if you ask for it you may not
get it.

Rule V.—No work shall be done on

the Sabbath, or on any other day, without the permission of the High Dcg.

Rule VI.—Any member who knocks any teeth out of the piano must foot the dentist's bill.

Rule VII.—To clean your boots go in to your neighbour's room. A thorough

gentleman will, however, use the under side of the counterpane.

Rule VIII.—When out for the night don't trouble to take a key with you. Somebody will be glad to get up and let you in!

Rule IX.—Do not strike matches on the goat's horns. It is unlucky.



THE DANCING SCHOOL

McGILL CLASSES
ARE NOW BEING
FORMED

DO YOU DANCE? IF NOT, SEE
A. ROY MACDONALD, Karn Hall, 2362 St. Catherine St.

"With a Pinch of Salt"

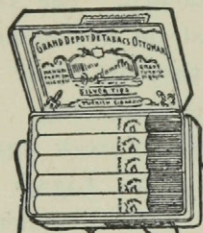
During recent excavations on the Island of Crete, many relics of more or less value and interest were found which threw light on the subject of a lost Greek civilization in its height 4,000 years ago. But none were more interesting than certain slabs of wood on which were burnt odd characters, done rudely as with a hot spear point. There were other slabs, but of clay, about 3' x 2', thin and brittle, bearing larger, rougher letters than those burnt on the wooden tablets. These were piled row on row in what appeared the underground floor of a large public building. With difficulty the tablets were deciphered. Some were mere money accounts, but on others was a graphic description of a riot that took place before a building corresponding to our modern theatre. Below is a rough translation of several slabs carefully wrapped up and hidden behind others for preservation:

"Four nights ago the young philosophers of Ligam School, after the custom from our fathers, held their annual gala visit to the comedy-spectacle queerly dressed, noisy, but thoroughly good-tempered (slab missing). After the opening part (act), the cubs (or "baby-men," there is no English equivalent—Ed.), grew very restless; for they shouted, sang, and disturbed everybody at first threw harmless missiles (maize, strips of cloth, etc.—Ed.), but soon grapes, unsaleable lemons fine Euphrates silk robes destroyed small respect for our beneficent citizens. (Very poor lettering follows) . . . baby-men unruly, though the boy-men (the class above I suppose—Ed.), were little better. To-day the youth-men (?) met to discuss the

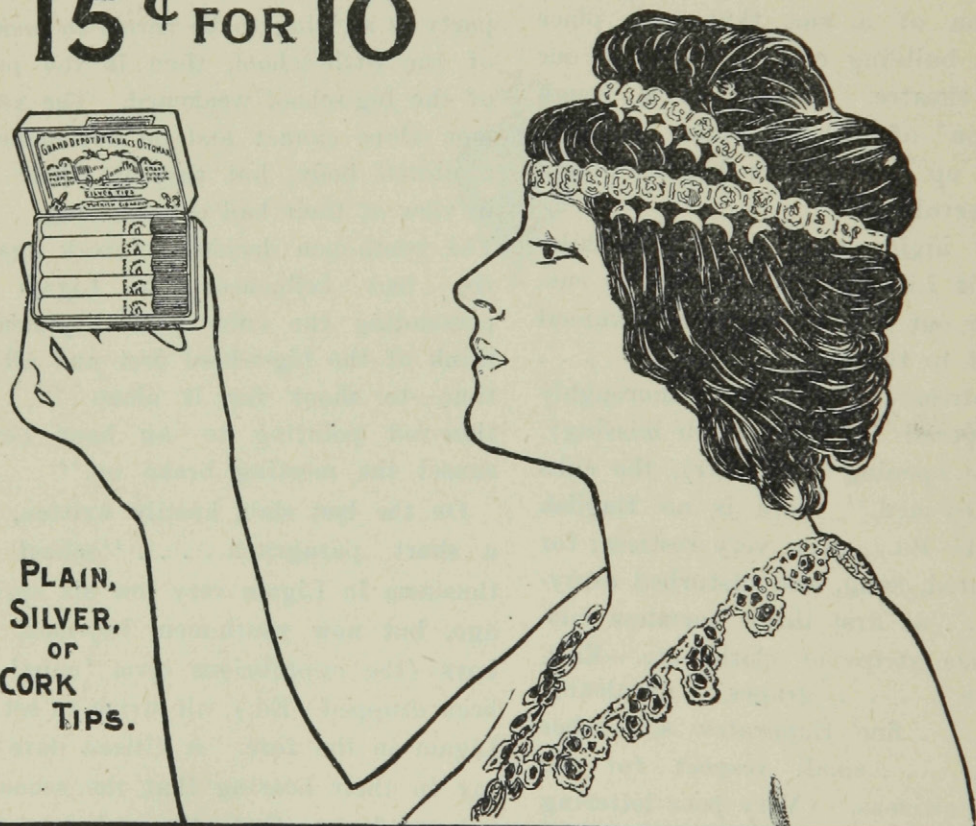
future standing of the cubs. The leader said that in the State to the south the fathers found it harmful to let the baby-men (cubs), have any say at all in the affairs of the philosophy school much discussion finally decided that the school would not hold another gala night unless the boy-men and cubs agreed not to spoil the spectacle. (Poor lettering) lack of school spirit in Ligam, because when cubs come up from little schools they remain banded together in small parties. Those from this city group against those from another city, and they against everybody else, and so to the end. Next year the boy-men do not forget their cub-friendships entirely so that, if the two big Years have many small differences, each little party is striving to be heroic in memory of the little-school, then is the power of the big-school weakened. The youth-men alone cannot and do not make up a united body, but they do their best in view of their bad cub training. The youth-men decided to work against the bad influences in Ligam by persuading the cubs and boy-men to think of the big-school first and all the time—to shout for it alone the time-rod pointing to an hour before sunset the meeting broke up."

On the last slab, hastily written, was a short paragraph "school enthusiasm in Ligam very low six springs ago, but now youth-men, boy-men, and boys (the opprobrious term 'cubs' has been dropped—Ed.), all strive to set old Ligam in the fore. A citizen dare not say in their hearing that the school is not good or that the scholars lack enthusiasm. We thank our guiding spirits for their help Ligam first " Thus ended the account.

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PURE
EGYPTIAN CIGARETTES
15 ¢ FOR 10



PLAIN,
SILVER,
OR
CORK
TIPS.





Athletics



McGill Defeats Ottawa College, 27-1

A RETROSPECT.

It was indeed a surprise that McGill should have so easily downed Ottawa College—a team composed of many seasoned veterans of the game. But in spite of the pleasant surprise, there are some features of that game that were revelations of the weak points in McGill's armor, and it is as well that these weak points should have showed up, that they may be remedied.

First of all, the attempts at tackling were futile and erratic. For one good honest down, there were ten spasmodic clutches at the opponent's head, which, truth to tell, sometimes brought down the man. But McGill needs more of the tackling of Paré and Patrick.

Then it seems absurd that out of five tries for goal, not one should succeed. Harrington got his drop goal nicely, but why should the five points from the 'tries' be neglected?

These are little faults, but they mar the otherwise splendid game that the team put up on Thanksgiving. The combined rushes and bucks were prettily executed, the signalling and trick plays went without a hitch, and the college is looking to the football team with confidence that the football championship this year will be McGill's.



Track Team for Toronto

The following men have been chosen to represent McGill in the Intercollegiate Games at Toronto, Friday, Oct. 26th:—

100 yards—Carney, Black, Blanchard.
220 yards—Carney, Blanchard, Black.
440 yards—Carney, Powell, Kemp.
880 yards—Kemp, Gamble, McCowen.

One mile—Kemp, McCowen, Gamble.
Hurdles—Waugh, Donoghue.
High jump—Waugh, Powell, Virtue.
Broad jump—Powell, Wood.
Pole vault—Farris, Donoghue, Virtue.
Hammer—Bates, Donoghue, Steedman.
Shot—Virtue, McLachlan, Gamble.
Discus—Virtue, Steedman.



Fencing Club

DESIRES AFFILIATION WITH THE UNIVERSITY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The following application has been sent to the Athletic Association from the McGill Fencing Club:—

Engineering Building,
McGill University.

17th Oct., 1906.

Dear Sir,—

I am requested by the members of the Fencing Club of McGill to make to the Athletic Association a formal application for the affiliation of the Fencing Club with that body.

A committee has been appointed to draw up a constitution for this Club, and to consider under what rules the Club shall fence.

The officers for the ensuing year are:

President, H. B. Miller, Sci. '07.

Sec'y-treas, H. Slingsby, Sci. '09.

(Committee.)

I. O. Vincent, Arts '07

Dr. Hillman, Med.

Dr. F. Scrimger, graduate member.

The regulations for membership are the same as those of the McGill Union.

I remain, sir,

Yours faithfully,

H. SLINGSBY, Hon. Sec.

The Secretary

McGill Univ. Athletic Association.

✦ About the College ✦

The McGill Y. M. C. A. Thanksgiving Dinner

In accordance with the usual custom, a Thanksgiving Dinner was given in Strathcona Hall, under the auspices of the McGill Y. M. C. A., and was attended by some three or four hundred students of the college, being ample testimony of the influence of the Y. M. C. A. so far as the social life of the student is concerned. The tables, which had been tastefully set by the lady friends of the college, under the direction of Mrs. (Dr.) Adams, presented a very pretty sight, and many thanks are due the ladies for so enhancing the evening's enjoyment. However, as the gathering included some of the best after-dinner speakers of all the faculties, the guests came expecting mental pabulum also, nor were they disappointed in this. After the bountiful repast had been done full justice to, Dr. Colby, the toastmaster, began the lengthy toast list by proposing the health of the King. Dr. Colby referred to the good work of His Majesty in the cause of peace, and had no doubt but that the King had been very gratified to hear of the late entente cordiale between McGill and Laval. "Our Alma Mater" was proposed by Mr. Soper, who spoke in glowing terms of the prestige McGill had won in learning, athletics and other student activities, both at home and abroad. The vigor with which the McGill yell was given indicated that his hearers were in full accord with his sentiments. Mr. Steedman, in replying, told of the work McGill was doing for higher education in Canada, from the Atlantic to the Pacific. While McGill was thus in the limelight, he admonished the students never to besmirch the fair name of the University, but to continue to uphold our University tradition for

gentlemanliness. Dr. Colby, taking up the thread of the last speaker's remarks as to the cosmopolitanism of McGill, said they had come very apropos, for those whom he was now about to call on, one was from Sweden, and the other from China. Mr. Paulsen and Mr. Hing, the gentlemen referred to, were listened to with evident enjoyment and interest. Principal Peterson being called upon, excused himself from making any lengthy stay, as he was trying the almost impossible feat of attending three different places in the one evening. Strathcona Hall and the Union had, he thought, already become important elements in the development of the social side of student life and in fostering the true spirit of loyalty towards one's Alma Mater—at least if the present gathering was any criterion. He congratulated the students upon their various successes on the field in the past, but particularly for their victory that day on the football field. Mr. S. Mitchell, in proposing the toast to the McGill Y. M. C. A., summarized as briefly as the scope of his subject would allow the uses of this institution. He referred also to the handbook they published, which was a sort of students' "vade mercum" and a "crib" to the calendar where explanation of it was needed. If they looked carefully enough, students could see by it that it was possible to send money orders from Montreal to any part of the Dominion, wherever their home might be. This remark, be it said, was not taken so seriously as it was given. In the course of the evening much had been said eulogistic of the Y. M. C. A., and it was now fitting that Mr. M. B. Davidson, the general secretary, should reply. Mr. Davidson said that the formation of close friendships was not made in the class room, not made by scattering flour

out of the same bag on Theatre-night, nor yet by being one of a "generation looking for signs," but through such opportunities for sociability and good-fellowship as the present. Gladstone had said that it was not the hours he had spent in the class-room nor the work he had done in other things appertaining to student life as debating and such that afforded him most pleasure in after life, but the number of acquaintances he had been able to make at college. The fact that McGill had won the football game against Ottawa only a few hours previously lent additional zest to the enthusiasm with which this toast was drunk. "The Ladies, God bless 'em," were left in the hands of Prof. Leacock, and needless to say they were done full justice to. At the outset, Prof. Leacock explained that the Principal's name had been coupled with the toast, but owing to the fact that that gentleman was unable to remain at the hall, the duty devolved upon him. No matter what his private opinion on the subject might be, he would therefore have to speak as an *ad-dent* supporter of the fair sex, speaking as he was from the Principal's point of view. He intended speaking of them as we knew them best, viz., in the academic walks of life. How much gentler in their treatment of the professors were they than any of the guests present. And further, they had such excellent judgment. He had overheard two girls discussing what course they were going to take, and one of them said that she was going to take a certain natural history course, because the professor was "such a darling." Then, to illustrate their sense of good taste, how many men would think of carrying a note-book which matched the color of their garb? Prof. Leacock deplored the fact that in his rude and uncouth college days they had no system of co-education and, reverting to the now famous tomato and flour episode of Theatre-night, said that in his day, not having any fair co-eds. to make them mild-mannered, they would not have thrown the very best tomatoes and an A1 brand of flour as our Sophs. and Freshmen did, but the worst of each kind.

Between the speeches songs were rendered by Messrs. Johnson, Brooks and Logie, and a reading by Mr. A. McGougan.



Sunday at the Y. M. C. A.

On Sunday afternoon the Rev. Dr. Scrimger will deliver an address to McGill men in the Strathcona Hall, at 3 o'clock. All students are invited.



Literary Society Banquet

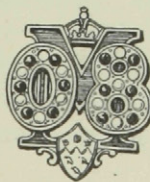
For a number of years (we feel safe in making this statement), there had been in the minds of the majority of the members of the Literary Society, as they came and went, a lurking unrest, a feeling of overcrowded mental capacities which brought about a desire to effect an overflow of long-accumulated "literary" witticisms and cutting jokes, for the escapement of which very little provision was afforded in the more or less serious meetings of the Society, as such. This over-charged mental state was finally relieved when, three years ago, towards the close of the session, a social gathering of the Society, which assumed the form of a banquet, was held. The experiment proved to be a complete success, and was the means of bringing the members into those close and intimate relations which are only acquired by the leisure and good cheer of a common board. So successful was

R. HEMSLEY

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this attempt, indeed, that the function has become a fixture in the routine of the Society, and has received the dignified and pretentious title of an "annual" dinner. The third annual dinner of the Society was held in the spacious dining hall of the Macdonald Union, on Friday evening, Oct. 19th, and if expressions of satisfaction betoken inward enjoyment, the affair may be quite freely said to have been a source of absolute gratification, both mentally and digestively. This is the first occasion on which a formal dinner has been held in the Union, and is thus the precursor of many enjoyable festivities. Dr. Leacock, the "*sine qua non*" upon such an occasion, very good humoredly consented to take charge of the conduct of affairs after the "less important and subsidiary portion of the evening's programme" had been dispensed with.

The glasses were raised again and again in drinking the health of the King and the various college institutions, among which were noted the Faculty, the Freshmen, and — the Ladies. Nor was our co-metropolitan university overlooked in the toast list. The health of Laval was fittingly proposed by Monsieur Cherry, and very ably and eloquently responded to by Monsieur Lamarche, in terms resplendent with expressions of the increasingly cordial sympathy and fellowship which exists between his own alma mater and McGill, as a result, largely, of the "*entente cordiale*" which took place recently between the students of Laval and Old McGill. He declared it was all important that this feeling of amity and brotherliness should be cherished as much as possible for the reason that the students of to-day are the public men of to-morrow, and unless all foolish prejudices are laid aside

to-day we cannot hope that we will to-morrow realize that Canada, whose praises we take pride in vaunting, is a Dominion united in race, in ideals, and in Imperial interests. He congratulated the Literary Society upon its efforts and hoped that such a society would be established in Laval University to co-ordinate with our own society. R. L. Calder, B.A., Law '06, represented the post-grads., and spoke very feelingly in responding to the toast of College Institutions, concerning the broadening influences brought to bear upon a man's character by contact with his fellow students through the medium of the larger institutions, the Y. M. C. A. and the Students' Union. The toast of the ladies was very ably proposed by Mr. E. M. L. Gould, who, in beginning his remarks, stated that "the subject of femininity, in which he was apparently personally interested, was a large one," at which some Freshman is said to have whispered "Who?" The curiosity of the latter was satisfied, however, when the speaker had proceeded a little farther with his subject, and made it clear that he was making no personal references, but was speaking in the most general terms. When the toast list was completed, all joined in singing "Auld Lang Syne" and in giving three cheers and a tiger for our toastmaster, who is so generous with his time and efforts on behalf of the Literary Society. It is to be hoped that we will see the Fourth Annual Dinner of the Literary Society in time duly celebrated.

The programme for Friday evening, Oct. 26th, will be a debate:—"Resolved that the Upper House of Parliament in England should be replaced by a chamber constituted on an elective basis."

Musical and Dramatic

The week of Oct. 29 there comes to His Majesty's Theatre George Ade's latest hit, "Just Out of College." It is said to be in George Ade's best style, and that is certainly saying a good deal for the play. It is in three acts, and as a farce it is all that the most laughter-loving first-nighter could desire. It is screamingly funny in plot, and the parts are in George Ade's picturesque style given over to keen humor and sparkling repartee. Wherever it has been played it has made a big success, and critics have predicted for it a success equal to his famous play, the "College Widow," which was such a big New York success last season, and the one previous. The star part is to be in the hands of Joseph Wheelock, jr., and he is supported by a strong company of capable artists. The play will be run for one week only at the usual prices.



The managers of the Glee Club have made an effort to organize an orchestra in connection with the Glee Club to accompany them in their work, and for solo work besides. The orchestra will accompany the Glee Club on their annual trip or trips, and it is hoped will be an important factor in helping along the Glee Club in their work. Those in charge were surprised to find the amount of available first-class material which is present in the University, and they are confident if all such can be got interested in orchestral work we can have an orchestra which will do credit to themselves and the University. All who play any instrument, and are able to read music at sight, will please report at practices, which are held on Tuesday and Friday at 7.15 at Stratheona Hall, bringing their instruments. We will be glad to see them. Practices last only until 8.15, so please be on time. Violin, 'cello, trombone, cornet, flute, and clarinet players are in demand.

The advance guard of the season's list of musical attractions to be brought here by Mr. J. W. Shaw was presented to a well-filled house at the Arena on Friday, Oct. 19. Leoncavallo, the prominent modern composer of "Il Pagliacci," "Zaza," etc., conducted the La Scala Orchestra, of Milan, with several soloists. The audience was large, but we found ourselves wishing that more university students were represented in the gathering. We would just take a line or two to urgently press the educational value of such rare treats on the readers of this column, and to strongly advise them of the fact that a university education is a very broad one, not to be gained from books only.

Mr. Shaw ought to have the thanks of every music-lover for giving them the opportunity to hear such a rare programme as was presented, and we earnestly hope financial returns will encourage him in his good work.

We shall not attempt a criticism, for that has been done. The only thing one could possibly say about the orchestra is that, in common with most European organizations, they appeared to us to be lacking somewhat in wind and to run too much to strings. However, their performance was delightful and one to be long remembered. The soloists were especially fine, and the crowd emphasized our opinion of them by maintaining an impressive silence. Those who heard them will not forget them; those who did not, do not know what they missed.



Rosenthal, the eminent pianist, is due here Dec. 10, under management of Mr. Veitch. Watch for posters. For special students' rates ask editor of this column or the editor-in-chief.



Remember the Symphony, Nov. 9, with Anton Hekking. Rates special for this also.



Exchanges



Slight Mistake

"You evidently believe in advertising your business," remarked the facetious bystander.

"Vot you mean by dose, huh?" queried the member of the little German band.

"You are always blowing your own horn," said the f. b. in explanation.

"Dot vos where you don'd know some-dings, meppy," replied the wind-jammer.

"Dis vos a porrowed pugle, alreaty."

There is one mind common to all individual men. Every man is an inlet to the same and of the same. He that is once admitted to the right of reason is made a freeman of the whole estate. What Plato has thought he may think; what a saint has felt, he may feel; what at any time has befallen any man, he can understand. Who hath access to this University Mind is a party to all that is or can be done, for this is the only and sovereign agent.—Emerson.

"Here lies Jock Anderson, Provost of Dundee.

Here lies him, here lies he,
Hallelujah, hallelujee,
A, B, C, D, E, F, G."



Easy?

Fifty Vincennes (Ind.) university students, many of them young women, visited the lodgings of the Faculty late one night recently, forced them to dress and to accompany them to the chapel. The crowd called themselves the "Faculty guards," and lined up every member of the Faculty except President Ellis, who happened not to be at home. When the professors had been sent to the plat-

form, one of the girl students explained that the students wanted promises that poor lessons would be excused on days following entertainments and that more holidays would be allowed. The members of the Faculty promised due consideration of the demands, and after some speaking by the students and a parting word of warning to the Faculty they were permitted to go.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., University is now holding classes regularly, notwithstanding the large amount of damage done by the earthquake of last spring, which is still unrepaired. Enough of the buildings have been rebuilt so that all university exercises can be held as usual, although little but preliminary work has been done towards restoring some of the buildings which were razed by the earthquake.

The late Joseph Jefferson was well known for his kindness of heart, a kindness which extended to the smallest of animals; but nothing annoyed him more than affectation in this regard.

Upon one occasion he was dining with an acquaintance, when a fly dropped into the other man's coffee. The man carefully fished it out, and called to the waiter.

"Here," he said, "take this poor little fellow—be very careful or you will hurt him—and put him out of doors."

Mr. Jefferson laid a restraining hand upon his shoulder.

"Why, how can you think of such a thing, my dear friend? Don't you see that it is raining? Suppose the poor fellow should catch cold!"—"Harper's Weekly."

At the University of Chicago an attempt is being made by the Sophomores to compel the Freshmen to wear a green cap on the campus. This cap is to be manufactured under the direction of the Sophomores and sold to the Freshmen at a reasonable rate. From this arrangement we would understand that the Freshman cap, not only this year, but in succeeding years, will be of the same material—distinctively a “Freshman’s Cap.”



Those Schoolboy Essays Again

An extract—“Oliver Cromwell cut off King Charles’s head. . . . His last words were ‘Would that I had served my God as I have served my King!’”—The Student.

A man who bets is no good.
A man who doesn’t is no better.

Old Matthew Vassar dealt in hops so successfully that they gained for him an

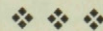
undying crown of laurel. The essence of his life was beer, the froth of which was Vassar!—“Saturday Evening Post.”

Who’d have thought it—so unsubstantial!



Pat at the Dance

“Nay Pat O’Grady,” quoth the maid
With haughty look askance;
“How could I use your clumsy aid
To help me in the dance?”
“Och come,” quoth Pat, “you must employ
Some swain to make you twirl;
For, sure, it takes a girl and boy
To make a buoy-ant girl!”



An Enthusiast

“You are not strong enough to play football,” explained the physical examiner.

“But, doctor, you don’t understand my case,” insisted the young enthusiast. “My nervousness arises from the fact that you won’t let me play.”



<p>Turgeon</p> <p>OUTFITTER</p> <p>TO MEN WHO KNOW</p> <p>St. Catherine Street, Opposite Murphy’s</p>
--

Oh, Blazes!

Otherwise the Science Rush.

This is a composition. (2nd Grade—Prep. School.) We have undertaken this task just to show Shakespeare, Bacon & Co., how easy it is to really turn out nice prose.

It is not the author's intention to write anything in particular. If he did it might be handed down to antiquity. The "Family" wouldn't like that, as it's too notorious. For these reasons we emit this eruption on a purely side issue.

The Freshies were having their first Physics lecture. Even the fellows in the back row were paying attention. (You see it was their first lecture.) Prof. C—— had just got to: "As we said before gentlemen," when through the open window floated in a sound. 'Twas one of those soft, sweet, persisting sounds that strike one as almost peculiar. The sound increased in volume. Finally it resolved itself into this ditty:

Meds., Arts, App. Sci.
Please pass the stein
Of milk punch and an onion
For the Sophomores in 9.

The small Freshies in the front row looked scared.

Prof. C—— put on a careworn smile, adjusted his length, collected his notes, and vanished.

Every one began talking at once. One chap proposed waiting in the lecture room till the Sophs. got tired and went home. Some one else thought that PERHAPS the rest of the college MIGHT think they funk'd the rush.

He therefore produced a can of boot blacking and a paint brush. With these implements he disfigured as many faces as he could lay hands on (and a few more), with a one and a naught.

The gang then went outside. Out-

side they saw some men (?) These men were in overalls. Their countenances were not pleasant to look upon. In fact, they seemed to be waiting for something. They saw it. It was coming toward them. A general sinking of hearts in the double line took place. In fact, some of them might have heard some one calling them; but it didn't matter. There was a dense crowd of fellows behind and they couldn't get away.

The Freshies came a step nearer. Then they both stopped and looked at each other. Finally, egged on by the Spectators (notice the capital S), the green year made a rush. The Sophs. couldn't back up any further. So they rushed the poor ones over the hill. Two Freshies got hold of a Soph. Somehow they must have studied the "Theory of bodies on an Inclined Plane." They were still thinking of it when they hit the turf at the bottom. Just here a funny thing took place. The three hit the turf together, but it never turned a hair! In fact, it looked like a glue factory. There's always something nice about a glue factory. Some one is generally STUCK on it.

When the dust cleared away a bit we saw both Freshies sitting on the Soph. Someone (he was sitting in one of the windows), called down to this cluster of human intelligence to rub his nose in the dirt. This seemed almost feasible, so while one green guy sat on the Soph's back the other green guy rubbed his nose on the grass. When they let him up he looked like a street car conductor.

Shortly after the Sophs. emitted another feeble yell. The Freshies said "10! Rah, rah, 10. Hoorah."

Then everyone looked happy, even the Freshies.

There was no cause for this, but it's a solemn fact. One long fellow even smiled.



Class Reports



R. V. C. '07

'07 on top again! The result of the Tennis Tournament gave the Seniors the lead by a long stretch, and the new Tennis Cup has the honor of having '07 as its first possessor.

A meeting of the year was called last week for the purpose of organizing a basket-ball team. Miss Mowatt was elected captain, and as we have already been champions for two out of the three years, we have great hopes for success this season. But when it was discovered that our team consisted of two members, those hopes fell rather flat. We regret that Miss Baylis, Miss Couture, and Miss James, for various reasons, will be unable to play this year. However, we are getting together a new team, and still intend to give the Junior years a fight for their cup.

The reporter feels forced to disclaim all credit for many of the clever little witticisms that last week appeared under the report of R. V. C. '07. The report sent in was in many places disguised beyond recognition, and for obvious reasons the reporter does not feel justified in claiming what actually appeared. The only feasible conclusion is that the type-setter was considerably over-loaded at the time, and was attempting to work off some of his superfluous wit. The little joke regarding the "variegated jays" can be accounted for by no other state of intellect. In short, the reporter absolutely disclaims all credit for the many brilliant little speeches in the last sketch, which to us poor, uninitiated appear rather pointless.

R. V. C. '09

Very little has happened this week to grace the annals of R. V. C. '09. Studies progress as usual. To us, the uninitiated, the chemistry students seem to be dealing in mysteries when they bring back stories of how they looked at the "invisibility and transparency of gases."

It is rumored that the Freshmen are going to have the Sophomores taken up for a(s)sa (u) lt.

The following was overheard in the R. V. C. last week:—

Friendly Soph. to Freshie—"You look like Minerva dear."

Freshie—"I would rather look like Medusa."

Warning voice to Soph.: "Be careful or you will kill that Freshie."

Soph.: "Oh, well, that will only come out of my caution money."



Arts '07

It may be remembered by those who have taken an interest in the destinies of Arts '07 that some two years ago a member of the class, who is now luxuriating in the thistly fields of Arts '08, took occasion in his capacity of Reporter to send his classmates down to Hades in more or less decided epitaphs. During the period intervening between that time and now, the present scribe, having contrived to escape the nether regions by the simple expedient of disguising himself as an elevator boy, has received a number of interesting letters from his ex-companions in misfortune, which he intends making public in the "Outlook" from time to time as space permits. The first is one

from our ancient "guide, philosopher and friend," Diogenes II.:

"Honored Sir,

"It is with much pleasure that I take my pen in hand to tell you of how things are going on. I have got real friendly with the shades of most of the philosophers down here. Socrates and I had a fine discussion on the question of 'If what was is, why isn't what will be?' but he finally got mad and went away because I asked him so many questions. I don't think that was fair because that's his own method of discussion. I guess really he was afraid of getting the worst of it.

"My godfather, Diogenes I., was so mad a while ago that he would not speak to anybody for three days, all because they took his barrel to make a new kennel for Cerberus and left him the old one, which was full of fleas. However, they couldn't bite him, so he soon got used to having them hopping around. Am going round to Plato's for tea, so no more at present, from

"Yours respectfully

"H. HUNTLEY."



Arts '09

On Wednesday our classical rest was disturbed by the melodious band of the Laval students, who, wishing to show their Quebec confreres Montreal's noblest and funniest had, rightly, decided that the Sophs. were the noblest, and some of the freaks in '10 were the funniest; and so here they were to see us, their procession stopped in front of the Medical Building, where a lively flirtation occurred between some of our visitors and several ladies of the Wesleyan College, in fact, it looked as though several Methodist faces were going to grab a few Catholic hearts.

The Laval men for flirting could give even D—nn—s—n points.

On Thursday there was a half holiday, in order that Arts '09 and the rest of the University might visit the

Laval sports. After cautioning the Freshies to behave in a quiet manner, as for example, like F—sh—r or C—r—y, we all got into eight special cars, and commenced our journey eastward; everybody was jolly, from the Freshies with their *milk drop* caps, to the Laval priests, who smiled benignly at the overloaded cars. In due time we arrived at the National Athletic Grounds, after an exciting trip, during which nearly every lady on the sidewalk, overcome by the handsome looks of Arts '09, and, especially of Lym—n, kissed their hands to us, and him!

In the midst of the events it was discovered, to the horror of all, that two Freshies (one a former member of '09), had ensconced themselves amongst the fair sex. So Sh—nn—n and several others went to the rescue of the ladies, and obliged the young "lady-killers" to vacate their position, which they did very reluctantly. Who would not be reluctant in such a case?

When the McGill contingent left the grounds there was a bedlam of cheers. On the way home, as the carters displayed every sign of wishing to show us respect, we kindly assisted them by removing their hats with the ends of

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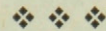
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our canes. As the second car passed a beer waggon, some budding Premiers or future M.D.'s. pulled from it a case of ale, which fell into the street, oh, how the eyes of P—ck—rd and G—rd—n glistened as they saw that ale gushing over the stony street!

Lemm—s—r—r and O—gg—, with several others, decorated the statue of Queen Victoria with our trophies.

So ended two very sporty days. May we have many more of them! ! !



Arts '10

We wish to congratulate '10 on the courageous and heroic way in which some of them are working their way through McGill, by selling papers at the corner of Windsor and St. Catherine streets. They are easily recognized by their white caps!

The principal event since we last took up the pen was Sports Day and Theatre Night. It was only fitting that on these auspicious occasions members of the 1910 year should appear in their new white caps. Old sailors will tell you that whenever white caps are seen there is going to be something doing, and numerous old Montrealers might tell you a story in the same strain.

After the events on Sports' Day, '09 returned to town in a special car. At St. Mark street a Freshman was nabbed and, in return for his cap, given a ride to Windsor street, where with due ceremony he was dumped off.

Oh, what a cargo of girls we would have had on that car if all the fair ones Gl—d—n and C—m—r—n invited had come! Dr—mm—nd and two others, whose names could not be discovered, displayed great bravery in stopping two runaway horses that had started on their mad career, owing to our "*whispered* sweet nothing!"

At the sports on the M. A. A. A. grounds the 1910 members gave a very enjoyable entertainment, including songs, class yells, and last, but not least, bear-baiting. How the ladies did enjoy those songs! Many a fair damsel leaned eagerly forward in her seat, turning the while to frown impatiently at the Sophomore section, from which a faint rattle was coming, and endeavored to catch every word of some song which floated gently over from the white-capped Freshlets.

After the play the Sophs. and Freshies, who were appropriately dressed as court fools, marched back to the R. V. C., where a plentiful supper (it was was knee deep in places), awaited them. After supper the Sophs., wishing to show their kid brothers Montreal, sallied out for a constitutional. Every barber's pole, every sign-board, in fact, everything moveable on St. Catherine, the Main, Craig, and Bleury streets was laid hold of. After this jaunt the raiders returned to the R. V. C., where

Theatre Night was a novel experience for those who attended it for the first time—or, in fact, for all who sat within range of the top gallery. The play was an excellent one; we were told so by a gentleman who saw it a year ago in New York.

"Had you not a good seat?" some one asks. We were in the top gallery. "Oh, yes," we reply, "we could see the stage perfectly, perfectly!"

Undoubtedly the enjoyment of the play was lessened to some extent by the presence in the air of an over-amount of farm produce. Tomatoes and peas were too much in evidence, and flour figured so prominently in the downpour that it

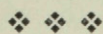
was not long before those in the upper section viewed the play over veritable snow-capped mountain ranges of Juniors.

It was a very remarkable tribute to the acting of Mr. Gillette and his contemporaries that in the dramatic last scene of "Clarice" almost perfect silence reigned. Art was triumphant. But one could not help wishing that the play chosen for the night had not been throughout somewhat heavier in character. The performance of such a play would have unquestionably brought forth less fruit, as it were.

The genius who wrote the 1909 songs for Sports Day has left the city. He is going to try it on the Buckingham strikers.

Some one wrote the following song the other day. He sings it to the tune of "A Little Boy Called Taps" :—

When you hear the tin horns blowing,
And the boys go marching by,
When you watch the fireworks going,
And the balls burst in the sky,
You will grumble at the nonsense
Of the little '10-der chaps,
But you listen for the coming
Of the boys in pure white caps.



Science '07

A meeting of the Undergraduate Society of Science was held on October the eighth, and, although the reporting of such a meeting does not rightly come within our sphere, yet the members of the Fourth Year desire that publicity be given to their opinions. The meeting, called at the instigation of some members of the Year, who felt that injustice had been perpetrated in the sale of reserved seats for Theatre Night, was singularly unanimous in its condemnation of the general system of management of our celebration. While realizing that this year's embroglio was but the culmination of a series of

mistakes, it was the general impression that graft was very nearly the correct name for the present state of affairs. While deprecating the fact that in the heat of the discussion several ill-advised personalities were given utterance to, we cannot but endorse the opinion of the meeting, that a stringent set of rules should be drawn up for the government *in detail* of every committee which has any such dealings with the undergraduates. No one can expect to introduce with impunity into college affairs business or other principles which fail to pass muster in outside commercial circles, and any attempt to run college business on a "friendly" basis must meet with the failure and contumely it deserves. The action of the meeting in appointing a committee to prepare representations to be addressed to the Alma Mater Society was, in every respect, one which faced the difficulty sanely and efficiently, and one which we hope will enable that body in future years to enjoy more completely the confidence of the undergraduates, and to work more successfully for their advancement. The thanks of the college is due, in our opinion, to those gentlemen, who, from whatever motive it may have been, commenced this agitation.

Prof. MacL—: "Is that what you mean Mr. Lamb?"

Mr. L—: "Something like that, sir."

"Homer nods" they say, but we venture to state that Deacon Black's nods of approbation are a much greater comfort to Professor Herdt.

There is a mechanic named Riddle,
Short, but large in the middle,
And his whistle's so bad,
That I must say we're glad,
This Riddle can't play on the fiddle.

One of the electricals had a sad dream after Lo—is' first lecture in A. C., set for the hour when Laval stormed the building, and propounded the following question to a fellow electrical—"If a witless boy grabs a wattless current, will there be a witless current or a wattless boy?"



Science '08

M-c-G-I-L-L! McGill!

L-A-V-A-L! Laval!

After Laval's visit Wednesday, everybody has been telling everybody else that she is all right. We celebrated the new friendship by taking a half holiday and going in a body to their sports next day, and we certainly had a rousing time on the car. Some of us became quite proficient in removing hats with our canes. Carrie's capture of the basket of beer bottles was quite the feature of the day.

Our own sports passed off well, and the presence of the Laval students with their band helped to liven things up a little more. As usual, the noble Year of '08 won about everything worth winning, and in this respect Gemp, Kerr, and Bates covered themselves with glory. The show at night was excellent, and the whole affair went along very successfully except for the interruptions caused by some feeble joke from the kindergarten brigade at the back, the point of which generally passed unnoticed except by the perpetrator of the outrage. On the whole, the babies behaved very well, though the throwing of tomatoes in the audience and on the stage was a most ungentlemanly act.

The poor Sophs. must feel sore. They were in sore straits yesterday. Their own costume was worn at the sports by a Freshman, and they were out-yelled and outclassed in every particular. They are all nice boys per-

sonally, but as a class, they lack inventive genius.

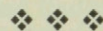
Theatre Night has come and gone. On the part of the Freshmen it was not a howling success, for about all they heard throughout was "Keep quiet Freshies" from the Sophs., who, thus, made all the noise. The class of ten did its best to keep them quiet, but it was of no avail. They even threw flour at the Juniors. By the way, how many Science '10 showed up Saturday for shop work and Physical Lab.?

Ross's dog made a hit. He certainly looked the part.

Did you notice John in the front row? Nothing too good for that moustache, eh?

Our class was well represented in the fussing competition.

Now, fellows, it's up to us to make this year's publication of the "Outlook" the best ever, and this can only be done by everybody subscribing. Let the Class of Science '08 take the lead in this, as they have done in everything else.



Science '10

The second edition of this great family journal contained a letter which, if not interesting as a statement of fact, must certainly be amusing to the Freshmen in Science who know the facts. The letter could only be written by a boy in the public school or a Sophomore. But, seriously, it may not have been exactly right for '10 to rush '09 as they did, for '09 are good, law-abiding little boys when it comes to a class scrap. They prefer a quieter form of amusement, such as getting in bunches of twelve or more and laying for lone Freshmen and "doing" them and pilfering them of caps, etc. By the way,

'09, was it a class of infants or a bunch of Sophomores who so artistically (refer to University Lecture) decorated the college buildings, pavements and R. V. C. with those noble numerals '09?

An editorial in the same second edition of our weekly paper, bewails the fact that more originality is not shown on Sports Day and Theatre Night. May the Freshmen of next year be no more original when we are Sophies, for if we are "done" as '09 was this year in matter of having their costume shown in the afternoon, etc., etc., it will make us sad for a long time.



Medicine '07

The obsequious member of our year with the sunny smile, brilliant capabilities, and the yellow hair, associated with a more or less vermilion complexion, should be slightly restrained at the meetings of the McGill Medical Society.

Of course, at our meetings one of the main objects is to stimulate freedom of thought and expression among the student body. At times, however, in the case of the party above mentioned, thought stimulation is unnecessary and speech is, to use a vulgar phrase, rather inclined to be longwinded.

The students do not wish a fortnightly lecture on the causes of sudden death from one of its own members, and it might be just as well to exclude it henceforth.

S. B. F—r. shines far better as a president than as a diagnostican. How about atropine poisoning with death taking place in about six days?

We congratulate the members of our year on the excellent showing they are making on the football team. McLaughlin Stephens and Quinn are certainly all to the good and the class is proud to be so well represented on the college team. Keep it up Steve, and the championship will come to McGill yet.



Medicine '09

It was with profound regret that the members of Medicine '09 learned of the irreparable loss sustained by its fellow-student, Alex. Stewart, in the premature death of his illustrious uncle, Dr. James Stewart. All the members of the class extend their heartfelt sympathy to him in his affliction.

Congratulations, Carney and Lindsay, upon your admirable work on Sports Day! During the late Russo-Japanese War why didn't you apply to General Kuropatkin for a job? In his innumerable retreats from the Japs, he found

that his greatest losses were due to the fact that his men could not run away fast enough from the Japanese in the direction of the North Pole. Had he seen your exhibition last Friday, your fortune would have been made. What examples to be imitated by the rest of the Russian army!

It will be a source of great pleasure to the friends of '09 to know that the class has chosen our worthy president, McEwen, and Fred Auld, president of the Literary Society, to represent us at the inter-year debate, which is to take place before the Medical Society. With two such eloquent speakers and experienced debaters, what need to fear about the result?

"A brain! A brain! A kingdom for a brain!" is the heart-rending cry of that brainless individual Hurly Wurly. Those possessing a superfluous supply of that precious article apply immediately to the above-named purchaser who pays the highest cash prices for the brainiest brains. The only qualification required by the vendor is a medical certificate stating that he is not in unstable mental equilibrium.

We are authorized to announce that the preposterous sensational rumor stating that His Royal Stoutness and Roundaboutness Lawrenzo would dispose of an infinitesimal portion of his own insufficient stock of grey matter, has not the slightest foundation.

During the howling competition between the Freshies, on that memorable night of nights when some gentlemen (?) painted the theatre white and the town red, a number of insolent, mischievous Freshies kept on continually annoying some defenceless Sophs. with their destructive missiles. This cowardly act roused the angry lion, Dunlop, of pugilistic fame, to action, and brought down dire vengeance on the offending heads. He gave them gentle love-taps, which made very unfavorable impressions upon them, but, nevertheless, had a salutary effect.

We beg to announce that the "Howling Orchestra" has been successfully re-organized under the able leadership of Doc Kellymazoo. No second-rate screamers and yellers need apply. For further information apply to the noisy conductor of the orchestra.

The field marshals, McCallum and Smith, accomplished their very laborious tasks in a praiseworthy manner, thus reflecting great credit upon themselves and the class.

The following officers were elected in Medicine '09:—

President—S. C. McEwen.

Vice-president—H. W. Benoit.

Secretary—E. H. Funk.

Treasurer—W. J. Kaine, B.A.

Reporter—D. H. Ballon.

Representative to Track Club—M. J. Carney, B.A.

Representative to Alma Mater—T. F. Cotton, B.A.

Medicine '10

The Medical Building has opened its doors to another class of Freshmen, and between eighty and ninety of us entered the Cook-guarded portals last month. (We use the students' entrance now!) Though numerically we believe we were not up to expectations, yet in some other respects no doubt we will be found to be quite up to the average of our fresh and verdant predecessors.

We were handed out a cordial invitation to college life by the Sophs. on the 21st ult. in the shape of the annual "rush." Suffice it to say that the rope which was to have swept '10 in wild disorder over the bank back of the Museum was later in the day divided among the souvenir collectors of the above class.

A reception of a different character, but not less enjoyable, was held at the Strathcona Hall on the 23rd ult. The efforts of the older men to make us feel at home were thoroughly appreciated.

The class first got together for business in Lecture Theatre II., on the 22nd ult., and elected the following officers for this year:—

President—John Allingham (N.B.)

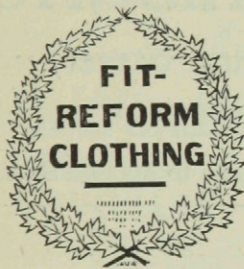
Vice-president—G. A. Mundie (Quebec).

Secretary—S. A. Sihler (Illinois, U.S.)

Treasurer—F. A. Johnson (Connecticut.)

At subsequent meetings H. B. Logie (New Brunswick) was elected as representative to Alma Mater Society and, in a moment of weakness, your humble servant Reporter.

Already we have lost two of our members in the persons of Mr. Payne and Mr. Bernstein. The former has gone into the course in architecture (what a depraved taste!), the latter has apparently left for parts unknown and covered up his tracks as he went, for nothing has been seen or heard of him in the last two weeks, and there is no clue as to his present whereabouts.



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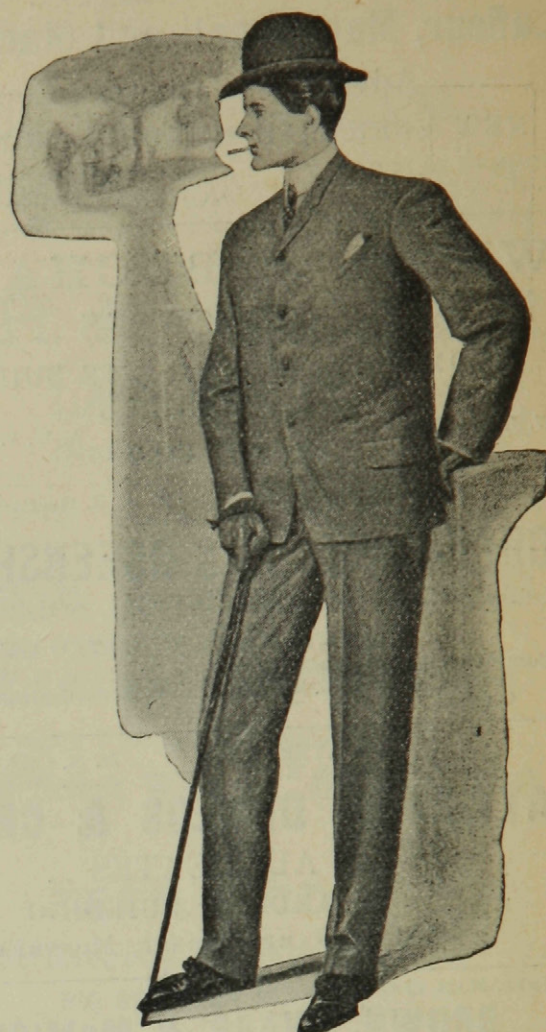
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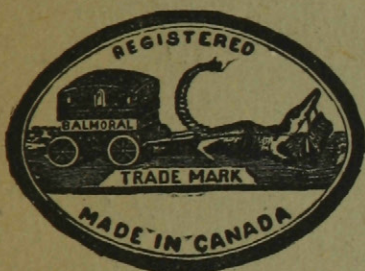
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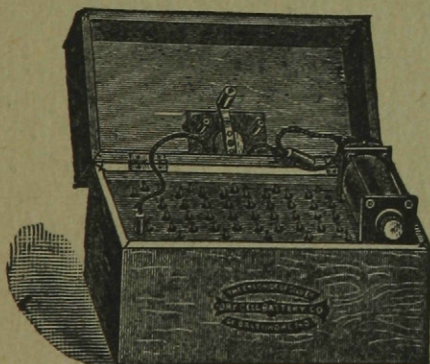
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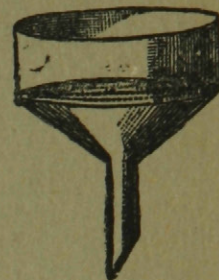
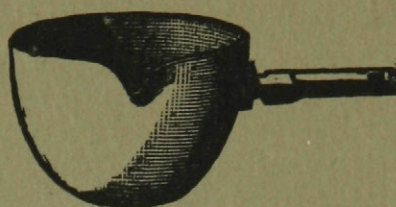
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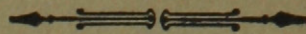
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